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And the curl'd corn blades bow, As the light breezes mass.

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nt, for a given time, instead of takin in an equitable sum and afterware

ed Daily Times.
All heads of families should consider the imopen salaries abound in his way provide for the what resembles the map of Ohio, and looks by a vanity and cunning which are always not sufficient to satisfied on exmination that it can be in no better a piece of crayon sketching done in the inherent in natures of an inferior type, are his investigations.

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quite sufficient to account for the effects of 1. Centrifugal for

To a Fresh Diloc. PLACED BY SOME ONENEWS PERSON.

Wilting and failing; Lastening to decay, While tanging in the wall; Drooping beneath the sun light's golden ray, Thy beauties within ail.

Those very bratis that oursed thy tender form, And next each alashing line, Within the coulding smiles of rosy morn, Perfus ed with fragance new,

Now here! 'v modest leaves to changing earth, To kies the parent ground; Returning back from whence thou hads't thy

While wish her silv'ry crescent full in view,

To greet thee on its way;

Again to deck some rosy, smiling brow, And perish in an bour!

#### August BY WILLIAM D. GALLAGHER

Dust on thy mantle! dust, ght Sammer, on thy livery of green

A tarnish, as of rust, Dims thy late brilliant sheen; And thy young glories-leaf, and bud,

Change cometh over them with every hour. Thee bath the August sun Looked on with hot, and fierce, and brassy face :

And still and lazily run, Scarce whispering in their pace, The half dried rivulets, that lately sent A shout of gladness up, as on they went. Flame-like, the long mid-day With not so much of sweet air as bath stirre

Where rests the panting bird, Dozing away the hot and tedious noon With fitful twiner, sadly out of tune Seeds in the sultry air,

And gossamer web-work on the sleeping tree E'en the tall pines that rear Their plumes to eatch the breeze, The slightest breeze from the unfreshenin

Partake the general languer and deep rest.

Happy, as man may be, Stretched on his back, in homely bean vin-

bower. While the voluptuous bee Robs each surrounding flower, And pranting chatchood clambers o'er his

The husbatulman enjoys his noon day rest.

Against the hazy sky Information, if desired, furnished, at this of The thin and fleery clouds unmoving rest Beneath them far, yet high

In the dim, distant west, The vulture, scenting thence its catrion fare,

Or in the shord stream wade,

Sheltered by jutting rocks; The fleeey flock, fly scoorged and restless, rush Madly from fence to fence, from bush to bush, Tediously pass the hours,

And droop the thirsting flowers, Where the shor sunbeams shoot; But of each tall oid tree the lengthening line,

The line are furn again; The bird flits in the hedge.

As the light breezes pass, That their parch'd lips may feel thee and ex-

RUFUS CHOATE -A correspondent of mind, at any time wants, is to get its one.

The rates are reduced one third the amount "Rufus Choate is a picture to look at and the nervous system is subject to catalentic of the laws of this power, with which they charged on the mutual plan,—the Company ta- a crowder to spout. He is about seven feet scieures, mental and bodily prostration is had nothing to do, except to fight it in its king only what it is mostly, to insure a life a givsix or six feet seven, in his socks, supple as frequently almost the normal condition, tendency to break up their machinery an eel and wiry as a corkscrew. His face Such of our readers as may have frequented which it would frequently, unexpectedly an is a compound of wrinkles, "yaller janders" mesmeric exhibitions must have observed a disastrously do. Still, all the books contained and jurisprudence. He has small, keen, kind of somi-humanity visible in the express the one principle, that centrifugal force in be thus it lustrated. Suppose a father, at the piercing, black eyes, and a head shaped like sion and demeanor of most of the subjects creases in the ratio of the square of the ve a mammoth goose egg, big end up , his hair, whom the professional operators carry about locity of the rotation of a wheel, you fourfold On the Matsod plan it will secure him black and curly, much resembling a bag of with them. These poor creatures are at all the centrifugal force. It was obvious to Mr. policy of onethousand dollars. On the Joint wool in admirable disorder, or a brush heap faction, because it is only by an effort that the power to double the velocity of the wheels red dollars will set on a gale of wind. His bady has no particular to be a superior of the power to double the velocity of the wheels. ular shape; and his wit and legal "dodges," they are ever free from it. There is always but even upon this point no specific and in the Lake of Calaca, were a sort of rafts ed at the close of his life that he felt great ter all, an absurd exhibition of a don-ON LIFE AND HEALTH COMBINED have set many a judge in a snicker, and so at work within them an occult tendency to satisfactory information could be found in formed of reeds, rushes, and rough, prickly, pleasure in thinking that he had never key in a herse, with the concomitant along he would give him a threshing, which The rates are as tavorable to the assured as safety to the company will permit. Insurance to all who bave others depending on them for appear.

The rates are as tavorable to the assured as confounded jarors as to make it almost impossible for them to speak plain English, or livity to aberration, imitation, and deceit, experiments upon the whole subject had tell the truth, for the rest of their natural which only requires a signal to precipitate experiments upon the whole subject had CALIFORNIA LIFE RISKS, taken at Lowen sares than by any other Company.

This is owing tothe facthat the rates on the Joint Stock plan of this Company are one third less than in Mutual Companies generally Many young men are now getting an insurance on the lives, and rating their flugs, to works.

The fact of the rest of their rest of their natural which only requires a signal to precipitate ever been made, and that he must explore family of body and of mind turnishes to the ing, jumping and kicking up the dust, when steam's up. His oratory is first rate, and his source of all the wonders which he arguments ingenious and forcible. He gen-

dark, with a three pronged fork."

Many young men are now getting an insurance on their lives, and raising their funds to
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their policies as security, from their friends.

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The Harronn Lives are Heart Insurgreat on flowery expressions, and high faterms of failing, that the magnetic plenousstand or fail by. For myself, I venue to
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security, from their friends. ance Company is unusually prosperous.

"Its success is unprecedented by that of any Life Insurance Company that ever existed in the second of the interest of the second of the interest of the whole subject of centrifugal force "Its success is unpreceded need by that of any he's crazy, and the rest scarcely understand admitted to be in any considerable degree that of any this country. 'Its Managers are among our most respected and responsible citizens.— They are men who exercise the numericare in the discharge of their duties, and are determined the discharge of their duties, and are determined to do a safeand successful business.—Hart- and Daily Times. deciphered without the aid of a pair of com- ing every endowment which makes man before assailing his positions upon the basis nilles should consider the im-Insurance. All men living passes and a quadrant. His autograph some-lide in this way provide for the what resembles the map of Ohio, and looks by a vanity and conning which are always not sufficient to satisfy him before he began

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Let this—the correct and scientific explana-tion of the phenomena—be understood and considered carefully by all young people of

-flow themselves to be experimented upor

Stephen P. Andrews writes to the New

York Tribune of the discovery and embryo

tested in practice every point involved i

will explain the invention:

the proposed machinery. The following

" Some eight years ago it occurred to Mr.

Sawyer that there were some curious fea-

examination of the subject by the aid of the

both sexes, and the meanerin be speedily thinned of their rec-

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The July number of Blackwood's Magasine has a long paper under the title of What is Mesmerism? in which the question is discursed with legeralcy, apparent candor, and remineral elemence. The editor, bowever does not altogether agree with his contributer and adds to the arricle the following

It must be admitted that our excellent correspondent to a respect the claims of Adolphe's ... Alana' and similar interpresence and anniscience, with great candor dulity, together with a weak imagination and becoming g axity. We are sorry that that is to ery, an imagination which is easil we cannot follow what many of our readers excited by circumstances which would promay consider so excellent an example. We have no faith in those dear ereatures with- aginative powers. Their venity shows itself agnetism, either in its lesser or in its large | selves talked about. They think it rathe ture is capable. And we are of opinion that to be astonished themselves. Why should there is not a single well-authenticated mesmerie phenomenon which is not fully explicable by the operation of one or more of these causes, or of the whole of them taken the sacrifice, which various motives concar

The question in regard to mesmerism is two-fold: first, how is the meameric prostration to be accounted for? and secondly, how is it be disposed of? It may be accounted for, we conceive, by the natural tendencies just resited, without its being necessary to attaining, as justifies them, they think, it postulate any new or unknown agency : it may be disposed of by the influence of pub- bringing them under the imputation of being lie spinion, which would very soon put a downright impostors. Downright impostor stop to these pitiable exhibitions, and very each of these heads may not be out of place, as a qualifying postseript to the foregoing letter, which, in our opinion, treats the mesmeric superstition with far too much indul-

I. The existence of any physical force or third in man or in nature, by which the mestinetly disproved by every careful conducted when totally unsuspicious of the operation which he was the subject. This is conclusive because a physical agent, which never does, of itself and unberaided, produce any effects is no physical agent at all. Then, again, let certain persons be prepared for the magnetic condition, and aware of what is expect- which an individual occupies in the scale of ed of them, and the effects are equally prolaced, whether the intended influence be exerted or not. It seems simply ridiculous to postulate an odulic (we should like to be favored with the derivation of this word) fluid to account for phenomena which show themselves just as conspicuously when no such fluid is or can be in operation.

But it is argued by some of the advocates of memoric influence, that their agent, though perhaps not physical, is at any rate moral-that the will, or some spiritual energy on the part of the measurist, is the power by which his victims are entrapoed mesmerist has of itself no ascendency or con-trol whatsoever over the body or mind of only of the most abject specimens of our lessening. his victim. Every well guarded series of species. experiments has exhibited the mesmerist and his patient at cross-purposes with each other-the patient frequently doing those things which the meamerist was desirous he should not do, and not doing those things invention of a new motor, one beginning to which the operator was desirous he should be known as Sawser & Gwynne's Pressure do As for the buffeenery begotten by Eugine. The inventors believe that, after mesmerism on phrenology, this exhibition eight years of trial, they have thoroughly can scarcely be expected to provoke much astonishment, or credence, or comment, except among professional artists themselves-

Like Kareviller, with their bair no end.
At their and combers, wouthing for their bread? The true explanation of mesmerism is to tures about contribugal force, which did not be found, as we have said, in the weakness seem to him to be accounted for by the or for the meanwride prestration. There is far man than he usually gives himself credit for work of five hundren pages upon mechanic island are found in every zone. Humbold The reservoir of human folly may be in a cal philosophy, you will perhaps find half a great measure occult, but it is always full ; tage only upon the central forces. Consuland all that silliness, whether of body or tation with many of the luminaries of sci ence in this country showed him that they

graphic pen and ink sketch of Rulus applicable to some individuals than they are know bimself. to others. In soft and weak natures, where | Practical mechanics were equally ignorant

quite sufficient to account for the effects of 1. Centrifugal force increases in the ratio

Christopher Northon Animal Magnetism. the measure of manipulations on subjects of of the square of the velocity, as stated in all neighbor by a narrow dike. In these chin- Walt Mr. Thackers, Hanny Figure tone of soft regret, of delicate compassions.

In those persons of a botter organized 2. The rotation which evolves or de structure, who yield themselves up to the neameric degradation, the physical causes nduced by physical depraying, although in moving through the same space in the those of Istacalco and Lake Chapa's, most tend to Congress. He admitted that he less, you feel the same indignation on same time, it will give twice the former ve. delightful .- Chambers' Journal.

3. Consequently, that under light ratios of velocity the centrifugal force must be and actually is twenty, thirty, fifty and one hun-

4. That force or pressure without motion

5. Consequently, that if centrifugal fore in the desire to a clouds others, and get them can be applied to produce motion, it then ecomes a mechanical power, and may be creditable to be susceptible subjects. It a point in their tayor! Their credulity and

6. That centrifugal force can be applied er a power in throwing fluid off from a cener, as when water is whirled in a pail. 7. That by throwing fluid off from a cer

ter in a vessel closed above and below vacum can be erested and maintained as lone as the rotation is continued. 8. That centrifugal force is no tax upor

cotation, that it is no returding cause, as inertia and friction are. 9. Consequently, that the power gainer by centrifugal force is a pure donation of Nature, conting nothing; that is, that it is no subtraction from the circular momentu which last, with the friction, accounts full;

for all the power applied. 10. Consequently, that centrifugal force an independent law of Nature, as muc so as gravity, exhibiting itself only under a very limited extent, real. We must also the condition of rotation, but not being consider, that, in a matter of this kind, which chargeable upon the power applied to cause

11. That, consequently again, a vacua ocs, justify to his own conscience a conside erable deviation from the truth, on the power-ventrifugal force rendered active by ground of waggery or hoaxing. Why should spolying it to a liquid-which costs nothing mechanically, which Nature bestows gratu up with such spectacles, not be fooled to the wheel routed being just an great in the ordinary manner when the vacuum is created as to be disposed of? It can only be put a stop when it is not.

to by the force of public epinion, guided of 12. That wherever and whenever a vacu im is made and maintained, the pressure of ounced from all authoritative quarters that the atmosphere outside can then be made to the magnetic sensibility is only another name force a fluid into the vacuum-which vacu for an unsound condition of the mental and um is constantly renewed by the rotation and the current of fluid thus put in motio by atmospheric pressure, setting on a serew or otherwise applied, can be used to propel which an individual occupies in the scale of homanity—that its manifestation (when real) invariably betokens a physique and a morale greatly betoken the average, and a charac-ter to which no respectable organs of public opinion, and by all who are in any way conmehinery.

13. That the motive power thus obtained can be augmented to an extent only limited by the strength of the material, by compres sing the atmosphere, while the power re quired to be applied to cause the rotation remains the same.

There are some other points which re main to be stated in another article.

## The floating Gardens of Mexico.

be speedily thinned of their recruits. Om-The greater part of the vegetables consumed in Mexico are cultivated in the and remiered obadient to his bidding Here too, all the well-authenticated cases establish a totally different conclusion. They prove that the will or spiritual power of the mesmerist has of itself no ascendency or control whatsoever over the body or mind of only of the most spiritual power of the mesmerist has of itself no ascendency or control whatsoever over the body or mind of only of the most spiritual power of the mesmerist has of itself no ascendency or control whatsoever over the body or mind of only of the most spiritual power of these is daily

the idea was probably anggested to the banks of the lakes of Xochimileho and Calao, the waters, in their periodical swellings. thrown up clods and mounds of earth, covmasors, after floating for a long time up and down, the sport of every breeze, sometimes weak and insignificant to establish any settle ment on the main land, took advantage of placed at their disposal, and the possession of which was not likely to be disputed. The other causes are at all necessary to account and made a part of momentum. A therough most uncient chinampas were only turfmounds artificially loined, and then tilled books threw no light on the subject. In a and planted by the Aztecas. These floating floating about in the middle of the stream. and full of the bamboo, the Pistin stateote These general remarks are of course more knew quite as little on the subject as he and other plants, whose roots are knotty and disposed to interwine. They are als to be found in the small lake called Laga di Agrippa, composed of sulphur, of carbonate

> ed by the masses of earth broken off from the banks of the rivers. The floating gar. tangling shrubs, and covered by the Indians injured even an enemy. with a layer of rich earth, impregnated with ure, from one side of the river to the other but most of those now known by the name are fixed; and as this happens just in proportion to the distance of the fresh-water

every breath of wind.

strates the centrifugal force is very nearly other vegetables, and the borders are gen-doubled by double the power applied. If wally edged with flowers, and sometimes by he moving power be doubled, with a slight a little hedge of rese-trees. Indeed, the addition to overcome additional friction and beauty of the scenery altogether makes a qualities; and he interceeded for him burt notody, and, feeling that notody atmospheric resistance, it will be found that boating excursion round them, especially with an urgency which he refused to ex- had a right to hurt a creature so harm

#### From the Extension

## Mr. Thackeray's Fifth Lecture,

into the series .- Hoganan.

al outline of plet, as stereotyped as that linen.

hously-the mechanical properties of the Hoganan. His works are popular par- Thackeray referred to Gibbon's fine pated an assembly so distinguished, and Hanging, indeed, was the recognized to which they had all clung to the last. comply with the usages of society as

is traceable to the fourteenth century, and elaborated moral, but he also described as " Eliza;" and comes to the coucli. be the buffion of society he must not Aztecas by nature itself. On the marshy Idleness, and many of the single pictures false. The same qualities which disfig. more. Again, care should be taken not ered with grass and tangled roots. These ed, there was the one great lesson, that again, amid many passages of surpas. fession - a mistake too often committed form into groups of small islets. A tribe, too locutory description of rome scenes in ray told the story of a French actor, tain fashionable party, that the whole describes those he saw at Qeito, in the river ter in his own history. Doing justice to was something genuine at bottom, but dinner. The world is just and grateful Guayaquil, as being about twenty feet long, the historical value of Hogarth's pictures with such exaggerated emotions it was in the aggregate, and if it is met by real Agna Solfa of Tivoli, near the Baths of paint against em for a hundred guineas," to ascertaine if he has produced the de- an amusing story was published, a short time of line, and of the leaves of the Ulea thes- to. He was a jolly cockney, who lived say, "you know you can't resist me." Here is another reminiscence from the same malis, and shifting from place to place at his lass and his glass, and hated the Swift and Rabelais laughed out with a road, which we find in the "Boston Carpet The industry of the Aztecan nation has immortal journey in (1732) from the brought to great perfection the idea suggests Bedford Arms to Rochester and Sheers blood; he was a literary posture master, road respecting the killing and maining of performed, and remarked upon the selfbers, and many of which are still to be found complainant air of the artist, who declar-

muriate of soda. This sait is gradually ex- work, but gave all credit to the veteran, stories always give the notion of a latent house, the old fellow sallied out, with a big tracted from the soil by watering it with the who had fought his way through great corruption—a hint of an impure press difficulties, for his kindliness and hospitalized, according to the more or less frequent application of this lye—for such even tality towards his less stalwart brethren.

When the water of the soil by watering it with the who had fought his way through great corruption—a hint of an impure press difficulties, for his kindliness and hospitality towards his less stalwart brethren.

The dog caught hold of the concatcher, held on, and stopped it, while the former page. While alluding to this defect the engineer's when, calling off his group of these floating gardens, which can -noble-minded, poor, enduring, gal his readers. be towed or impolled by long poles at pleas lant, and ultimately successful from read | Oliver Goldsmith, the other hero, was her liberation than I brought into it. Not till iness and perseverence. Mr. Thacke- held up as the antithesis to Sterne, as her masses have learned to look more coolly ray alluded to Smollett's having done the simple cateral and beautiful canlake from the salt-water lafe; many are to with whom he had been personally in having passed a merry childhood in his relied on to do any thing for the general he found along the Vega, in the marshy soil broil and battle; and, in reference to his hau b'e home and then hattled through cau e of Freedom. be found along the Vega, in the marshy soil between the Lake of Calseo and the Lake literary achievements, declared that a series of great difficulties, always were Dyrko Worns or Minaneau, Cr. was of Tezenco. Each chimmps forms a paral. "Humphrey Clinker" was the most the memory of that first home about him me with flowers sold be, "intexiente die with twenty in breadth, and is separated from its wratten.

ampas are cultivated beans, peas, capricums, and is obviously no small favorite. He sion which pervades his writings. You potutoes, artichokes, and a great variety of dwelt with much unction upon his man-Comprised sketches of Figuresia and honored female innocence, had an eye for the courage with which he resisted SNOLLETT, and of the only pictorial that flashed on a rogue like a policeman's the blows of adverse fortune, so also Humorist" who has been admitted Jantere, did his duty, was adored by his ought we to commend the gentler Gold-While novels are written, the lecturer not erect a statute to him in marble, with prive of his original kindliness. He was began, they will always seek to please a toga, but preferred to show him in never so friendless that he could not be the popular raste, by adhering to gener- inky ruffles and with wine stains on his a friend to somebody; he would pawn

the first, and pursued by the second, is But the writer had so fallen in love with obliterated all thoughts of regining when exposed to all sorts of dangers, either his big-calved, broad-backed, dashing, the immediate pressure was gone. When physical or moral, until, at the close, vice gallant, blackguard of a hero, that he men of inferior ability were preferred is dreadfully discomfitted, and virtue sig. was blind to his faults. Sophia gave it before him, and were parronized accordnally rewarded. This is the novel for much too soon, and Tom ought to have ing to the fashion of the day, he was the ladies. Tales of another genre, with received much more punishment. Booth now and then a little pervish; but who second meanings, and an undercurrent was better; inasmuch as he showed more could be angry with Lim on that teof satire, delight them not. For exam-signs of repentance, and was to be for count? Even the fault which he comple, there is the mordaunt history of Jon- given for the sake of the darling Amelia, mitted while under the tyranny of the athan Wild, the Great. In this work, a character to have created which was paltry booksellers of his age-the mis-Fielding has had the conrage to take one not only a literary triumph, but a good appropriation of some books that had of the greatest cascals, cowards, traiture, action. As for Joseph Andrews, there been intrusted to him - might be regardtyrants, and hypocrites, that ever existed, could be no doubt that Fielding felt an ed with compassion, if not with forgivemake him the hero of his story, attend honest and hearty contempt for thy pp. ness, considering the temptation to which him through all his career with a grin- ny Cockney bookseller, whose chaste he was exposed. "Cover the face of uing deference, and only take leave of maiden, Pamela, Fielding proposed to the good man who has been vanquished, him, with a parting bow, when the he- ridicule by creating the imaginary char- and-pass on." co's carcass is swinging upon the gal acter of a chaste footman, Joseph. But This being the last lecture of the lows. But few ladies like Johnathan he soon lost sight of this caricature, fell course, Mr. Thackeray took leave of his in love with his own creations, and wrote heaters by observing that when he had Not such a satirist and censor was a charming book instead of a satire. Mr. projected his fectures he had not anticiables. Their moral is told with a plain- eulogy of Fielding, and observed that to by cularging somewhat on a point, in ness that leaves nothing to the second be praised by such a man as Gibbon was which, he said, he differed from several thought. They all breathe the spirit like having one's name written up in the members of his own fraternity. He had of the old story books. Charley was a dome of St. Peter's. After an eloquent never participated in the opinion that good boy, and everybody liked him, and tribute to the power of Fielding's ge- men of letters were neglected in this gave him money, and he become a rich nius in creating a series of characters country, and in the face of such an asman, and rode in a gilded coach; while with every one of which we are as far sembly it would be ingratitude for him Billy was a bad boy, and everybody ha- miliar as if we knew them personally, to change his sentiments. The various ted him, and he was whipped by his and were to meet them presently in the writers of whom he had treated in his master, and at last he rode in a cart to park, he concluded by comparing the course had derived all they possessed be hanged at Tyburn. Hogarth's moral man's gallant nature to that of one of from their talent alone, and when they to a story was written in a very large those noble sea-captains we read of in had severely suffered it was in consehand. In those days morals had no come old books, whose enduring heroism thus quence of those habits of recklessness punction whatever. They liked to hang them cheer their crew and work their which would have entailed suffering on a thirf. They gloried in recording that ship to the very last, and then, when all persons engaged in any other calling.

all respectable persons, for guilt. Mas- Mr. Thackeray's Sixth and Last Lecture. the consequences. Ordinary pecuniary ters sent their apprentices, peress took | Laurence Sterne, the first of the two difficulties are shared by rising authors their children, to see Jack Sheppard, and "humoroists" who formed the subject in common with the beginners in the of Mr. Thackeray's lecture yesterday, civil and military professions and the va-The lecturer alluding to Hogarih's is evidently less a favorite with the lec- rious departments of trade, and we have ictures, went into a lively and minute turer than even William Congreve, struggling barristers and midshipmen as description of all his principal works, Reviewing his private life, he finds that well as struggling poets. As for society 'word painting" with a skill worthy of pretentions to refined feelings are but despising a man because he is an author, the artist he was dealing with. Mar- hollow; looks with contempt on his a- it is not the case. The estimation riage a la Mode he spoke of as the se- vowed weariness of his wife and his at- which any individual is held must deries containing Hogarth's most carefully tachment to Mrs. Draper, better known pend upon himself, and if he chooses to the Ruke's Progress, Industry and sion that he is at heart vain, wicked and grumble because he is treated as nothing as those of Wilke's, and of Lorat, and of ure Stearne's biography are also to be to confound the neglect of this or that Churchill. In all the stories, he remark- found influencing his writings, where individual with that of an entire pro-Bogs" was always certain of having sing humor and genuine love, the same by literary men. Captain A. does not wicked people at last. A sort of inter- hollowness is manifest. Mr. Thacke- think, because he is not invited to a certhe London of Hegarth's time -- a ford who, in his presence, amused the come army is in danger. If the author is mayor's procession and a criminal's pas- pany after dinner by telling a pathetic angry because he is not rewarded, like ing to Tyburn-brought in a cleverly tale, which elicited sears from all the Mat. Prior, with an ambassador's postdone contrast-picture of the Tyburnia, hearers, but still more copious tears if he is seeking to be patronized by so-(the most " respectable" place in all the from the narrator himself. This power ciety, let society laugh at his self-sufficworld,) and of the St. Martin's-le-Grand of cultivating the sensibilities, so as to lency and give him a dinner, which is of the present time, somewhat in the make them a marketable article, was evidently what he craves; let it laugh vein of Mr. Macaulay's celebrated chap- greatly developed in Sterne. There at his martyrdom, and still g ve him a and referring to the fact that he (like hard to discover what was real and what talent, with a bold from, a real reward Liston) funcied himself great in serious was spurious. Sterne had a lucrative may be obtained, as we find in the case business, and spoke contemptuously of gift of weeping, and you always feel of the best of the "humorists." - Times. the Caracci and Corregio, offering "to that he is staring into his reader's face GRT OUT .- It will be remembered that he said that no man was ever less a he- sired effect. "Do cry," he seems to ago, of a "Slow Rail Road" in Michigan. French. The lereretu alloded to the foud hearty laugh, but in Sterne all was Big:" ness, as one of the "jolliest" trips ever who deliberately spread his carpet before cattle, and one farmer, who had a valuable pomp of mourners, feathers, and white was laughed at. The next time the "iron" With Shoulers he made rather short handkerchiefs. Then Sterne's comical horse" came morting along by the farmer's

quent application of this tye-for such even and described him as one of those gal- Mr. Thackeray took occasion to allude dog, he lef the train go on." through the soil. The chinampes sometimes lant Scottish cadets who have been so to the author of David Cope field as contain a but for the Indian in charge of a admirably depicted by Sir Walter Scott affording a purely innocent recreation to GREELEY'S OPINION OF THE ITALIANS.

ray alluded to Smollett's having done the simple, natural man, whom every non in fair daylight and he wittle less handy justice, in his History, to characters one must love perforce; the man, who with their knives in the dark, can they be The charm of Goldsmith consists in the jour much."

courage, his wit, and his many loveable sings to you as a gent'e minstrel. He could not make a hero of him, that he hearing of the hardships he emitted that got into debt, drank, and did other sad you would feel on seeing a woman in things, and had low tastes, but not a suited or a child assaulted. He had vamean mind. But he liked virtuous men, rious foibles, but if we admire Pielding family, and died at his work. He could smith, whom no severe buffer could dehis cost to pay the debt of his landlord, of a pantomime. There will always be Tom Jones, however, Mr. Thackeray and if he had nothing but his flute left an exceedingly good man, and an ex- had something to say against we mean he would use that to amuse children. ceedingly bad one; and also an amiable against the man, and not against one of In spite of his great sufferings he never and exemplary beauty, who, beloved by the most wonderful books ever written, indulged in complaints, or at any rate he

crime met its reward on the gibbet is lost, go down with the good vessel An author must pay his tailor's bill and much as any other man, or he must take

telogram, three handred feet long and about laughable atory which had ever been as a relic, and died with it on his heart perfume. Let me die to the serveds of delic?